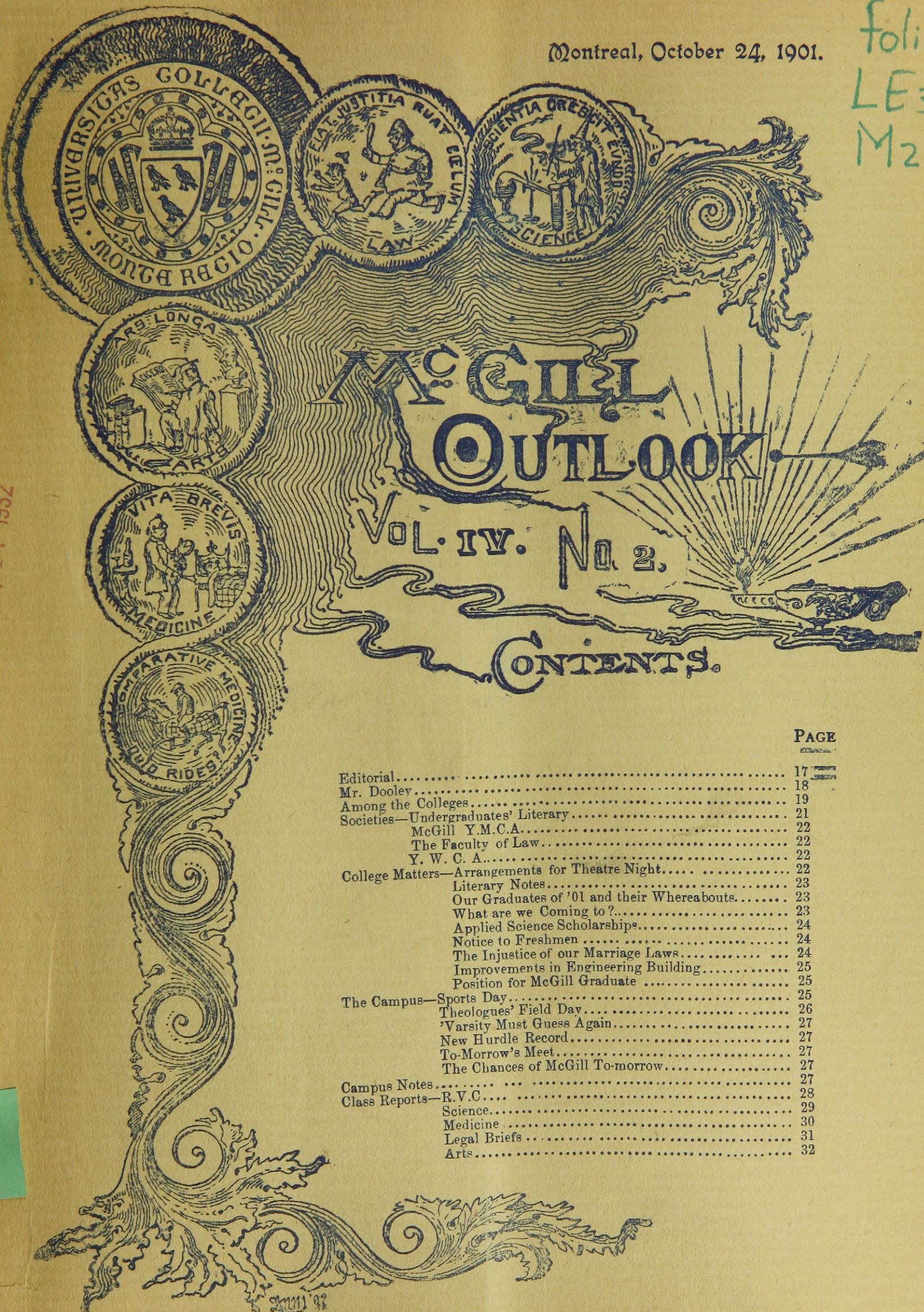


Montreal, October 24, 1901.

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It will also be delivered promptly every Thursday, at College, to the subscribers. Irregularity of delivery has been somewhat of a drawback to the past success of the paper. The Business Board are now in a position, owing to satisfactory arrangement with the publishers, to guarantee that future delivery will be made promptly and regularly.

The Editorial Board are anxious to maintain and improve the literary standard of the paper. They are making special efforts to secure original contributions. The result of their efforts so far leads them to hope that this department of the paper will be a success. As "The Outlook" is received on exchange by all the colleges of any size on the Continent, and several of the English Universities, it is very desirable that the Editors should have the co-operation of every student and graduate of McGill.

In the past, the support accorded to "The Outlook" has been to say the least, meagre. Possibly there was some excuse for this, but the excuse exists no longer, in view of the programme of the Editors, and the guarantee of the business managers.

Let every man and Royal Victorienne who has the interest of their Alma Mater at heart, subscribe this year to "The Outlook," so that it may be in the fullest sense of the word a McGill student's paper—an organ of the students, for the students, by the students.

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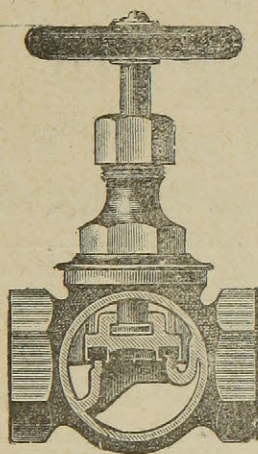
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MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

No. 2

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H. W. BLAYLOCK, B.A., 45 Shuter St., Montreal.

Editorial.

The notice recently posted on the Board in the Faculty of Applied Science to the effect that forty per cent. must in future be made to enable a student to pass in their examinations, came with somewhat of a shock to many of the students. If the opinion of the latter had been asked there would probably have been little doubt evinced but that enough grey matter had been consumed in coming up to the standard under the old régime. What the result will be in the future many dread to think, but express little or no doubt. Doubtless, however, the authorities feel themselves justified in taking the step, and that it is for the best interests of the institution. There is no doubt but that in the last few years the marking of papers has been very strict, and the mortality rate has been very high, especially in the Third and Fourth Years. We think, however, we can understand the motives of the Faculty in making this move. At the present time the College enjoys a very gratifying reputation as a school of scientific training, and she has reason to feel proud of her many sons who have gone forth from her halls and made names for themselves and their *Alma Mater* in different parts of the world. It is, therefore, to the interests

of the institution to guard against the possibility of conferring a degree upon anyone whom they feel would not prove a factor in upholding the fair name that she now enjoys, that these stringent regulations are being enforced. As sons of McGill we feel that this is right, and the action of the Faculty should only serve to stimulate as to prove to all that we are equal to any reasonable call that may be made upon us.

In spite of certain agitation to the contrary, Theatre Night will this year be conducted on the same old lines as in previous years. The change in the Sports' Day arrangements encouraged the suggestion that some of the undesirable features attending Theatre Night might be avoided if some other programme could be arranged. One of the suggestions was a dance in Windsor Hall, but the majority of the boys, as well as the Alma Mater Society, to whom it was referred, decided to let things go on unchanged. It would certainly seem a pity to let this annual carnival of fun drop. It has now become associated with the institution, and the students as well as the people of the town look forward to it with more

or less anticipation. While it is true sometimes that there is too much license allowed or indulged in, yet by judicious management this can be avoided to a very great extent, and everything be made to run smoothly and harmoniously. It is to be hoped that this year the boys will give the Company every chance while the play is going on, and confine their remarks and enthusiasm to the interval between the acts.

During the past week another Faculty has decided to fine the students of the Second Year for "rushing" the Freshmen. It seems a pity that the University authorities should be determined to put a stop to the "rushes" which have for so long been an annual custom at McGill. It is not often that anyone is actually hurt in these encounters, or any harm done to College property. Of course, when the affair takes place inside one of the buildings there is a possibility of damage, but when it is held out of doors this is not the case.

It has several times been suggested that the annual "rush" should be between the whole First and Second Years of the University, and that it should be held on the Campus. It seems as if the students will have to choose between something of this sort and giving up the "rush" altogether, and the present is certainly an opportune time for discussing the matter.

MR. DOOLEY.

ARTICLE I.

The philosopher of the "Archey Road," who has become a national character in the humorous literature of the day, under the Hibernian cognomen of Mr. Dooley, is not entirely a fictitious character. The original Mr. Dooley was the representative of a certain type of Irish-American—the keeper of a small saloon in the Sixth Ward of Chicago, living on terms of neighbourly enmity with his German business rival, Schwartzmeisten, and delivering nightly, for the edification of his friend, Mr. Hennessy, sundry sage opinions on the political and educational issues of the day. Such was the original Mr. Dooley, who suddenly found himself brought into public notice through the medium of the pen of the able and witty Chicago journalist, Philip P. Dunne, at first under his own name, much to his righteous indignation. He complained to the editor of the paper in which Dunne's sketches first appeared, that Peter Dunne, a "decent boy but a villain," was making life a burden to him by putting his remarks in print, distorted after the usual manner of newspapers in general (College

papers excepted). The name was then changed to Mr. Dooley. In these sketches, the Chicago humorist represents his hero reviewing the topics of the day with cutting sarcasm, mingled, and sometimes disguised, by humorous sayings and overdrawn descriptions. He shews us truth in the garb of fiction, and ridicules American politics, the European Concert, and, in fact, every topic he touches on, in a species of comic narrative. He represents the late President as writing the following Hibernian comments on foreign affairs in his Presidential Message: "Thanks to your Uncle Bill, times is looking up, and will be more so in the near future. The foreign relations are of the most pleasant nature. With England, we are on such terms as must plaze every Canadian, but not on any such terms as would make any Irishman think we are on such terms as we ought not to be. In other words, we cherish a deep, deep animosity mingled with passionate love—such feelings as we must entertain to a nation with common impulses for the same money, and a common language of abuse." "Something ought to be done for the Nicaragua Canal, but what the divil it is I dunno."

In commenting on politics and public life at home, he is equally outspoken and to the point. In sympathizing with Mr. Aston's desire to change his citizenship, he observes: "If a man does not care much for fighting, living in America will be like trying to read the lives of the saints at a meeting of the Clan Na Gael."

Mr. Dooley's observations on the War in the Transvaal are pithy and cynical, though they are too well known to need much illustration. Inspired by the instinct of the politician, he says: "If I had been Kruger there would have been no war. I would have given the Outlanders the votes, but I'd have done the counting (myself)." He depicts Mr. Chamberlain as complaining that the people who are taking all the money out of the country should not be entitled to the franchise, and further on saying, "Is it possible that at this stage of the world's progress an Englishman should be denied the right to drop off a train anywhere in the civilized world and cast his Imperial vote?"

So much for the Archey Road philosopher's view of one side of the question, but the Sixth Ward sage is equally humorous and sarcastic when dealing with Kruger's Fabian policy of delay, and his endeavour to strike the first blow when England was off her guard. After describing the Boers as "a quiet pasthral people that goes about their business in their own way raisin' h-l-l with ev'rybody," he puts the following words in Kruger's mouth: "I'll bequeath to my frinds, th' English, or such iv them as was here before I come, th' inalienable an' sacred right to demand fr'm me succissor th' privilege iv ilicting an al-dherman," he says. "But," he says, "in the mane-time," he says, "we'll lave things th' way they are," he says. To illustrate Kruger's idea to

take England at a disadvantage, he quotes the Boer as saying: "I may've read it in th' Bible, though I think I saw it in a scand'lous book me frind, Rhodes, left in his bedroom las' time he called on me, that ye shud niver discard an ace to dhraw to a flush," he says. "I deplore the language, but th' sintiment is sound," he says. "An' I believe ye'er intintions to presarve peace ar-re honest, but I don't like to see ye pullin' off ye'er coat, an' here goes f'r throuble whilst ye have ye'er arms in th' sleeves," he says. "F'r," he says, "ye have put ye'er hand in th' reaper an' it cannot turn back," he says.

Mr. Dooley's latest comments on the War, however, are humorous at the expense of the English Army and the recent proclamations. He describes the recent condition of affairs as follows: "Ye see," said Mr. Dooley, "th' Gover'mint is tired iv th' way th' war's been goin'. It's becomin' a nuisance. Whin rayspictable English people go to war, they don't ixpect to have to keep it up foriver. They'se other things to do. But th' Boers wudden't stop. Manny atimpts was made to con-ciliate thim. 'If ye lay down ye'er ar-rms an' cut ye'er hair,' said Lord Roberts iv Candyhar an' Cork an' Pretorya an' th' dominyons beyond th' sea, 'an' f'rget Kruger an' larn to sing 'Gawd save th' King,' ye'll be allowed to stand again a wall an' be shot. Otherwise,' he says, 'I'll soon have to take dhrastic measures again ye,' he says. 'No,' says th' Boers, 'we're sorry, but we must rayfuse ye'er kind wurud iv welcome. Nawthin' wud give us more pleasure thin to pro-vide good target practice f'r ye'er gallant la-ads,' they says. 'They need it,' says they. 'But,' they says, 'gr-reat as wud

be th' honour iv being burrid in th' Union Jack with a brass band to play over us, we like th' glad, free an' dishon'rabable life iv th' veldt,' they says. 'We must stay out an' injye th' rural scenery awhile.' 'Well,' says Lord Roberts iv th' city directhry, 'if that's th' case,' he says, 'I'm goin' home,' he says, 'an' capture a few more cities f'r me title,' he says. 'I niver fought such a mob iv rude, ungovernable savages in me life,' he says. 'I quit ye,' he says, 'An' he wint away an' left Lord Kitchener to run the game. Thin th' war was renewed with great inergy. Ye read in th' pa-apers iv'ry day iv a threemenjous engagement. 'Th' column under th' Hon. Lord Gin'ral T. Puntington-Canew, met to-day an' defeated, with great loss, th' Kootzenhammer commando, consistin' iv Mr. an' Mrs. Kootzenhammer, their son, August, their daughter, Lena, an' Baby Kootzenhammer, who was in ar-rums an' will be exicuted accordin' to the decrees iv May tinth, fifteenth, an' sixteenth an' June ninth, whin caught.' The Hon. Lord Gin'ral Puntington-Canew rayports that he captured wan cow, wan duck, wan pound iv ham, two cans iv beans, an' a baby carredge. Th' commando escaped.

This is the tone of his lampoon on the introduction of the *Lex talionis* in South Africa, but the writer is thoroughly impartial when commenting on International questions, and his version of the Spanish-American War and the continuous performance campaign in the Phillipines, is equally scathing, both with regard to the American Government and the Spanish Army and Navy.

Among the Colleges.

WHAT OUR SISTER INSTITUTIONS ACROSS THE LINE ARE DOING.

In an institution like McGill, there are always to be found representatives from many of the other Universities scattered throughout the States and Canada. News of one's old *Alma Mater* is always interesting, and we, therefore, with the limited means at command, will touch briefly upon what is going on in a number of the more prominent colleges across the border.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Columbia just now is mourning the resignation of the President, Seth P. Low, who is running for Mayor of New York against Edward M. Shepherd. The opening hour of many of the courses was devoted to expressions of regret at his departure, and to words of eulogy for Mr. Low, not only for his work in consolidating several scattered and half-efficient schools into one influential and organic whole, but for his

graciousness of manner, his accessibility, his unselfishness, his devotion to his work and his fellow-workers.

The choice of a permanent successor to Mr. Low will not be made for some time. A committee of five trustees, consisting of Messrs. William C. Schermerhorn, Edward Mitchell, John B. Pine, Francis S. Bangs and the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, has been appointed to present the names of possible candidates before the November meeting of the trustees.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Considerable interest is being taken in debating this year at this University. The entire system is being changed, and a determined effort will be made to win the inter-collegiate debates with Columbia and Michigan. Herebefore the teams have been selected exclu-

sively from among the members of the Pennsylvania Debating Union, and there have never been more than a dozen candidates. Three straight defeats by Michigan convinced the Faculty Debate Committee that a new system was necessary. There will now be inter-class debates early in the year. The winners of these in the several departments will meet in an inter-department debate for the championship of the University. The best men on the teams contesting for the championship will be chosen for the intercollegiate teams. The subjects in all the

YALE UNIVERSITY.

Extensive preparations are being made this year for the Yale bicentennial. Arches have been placed over many of the College entrances, and the framework for the illuminations is going up rapidly along the street fronts of the Campus buildings. The city has also begun to string the wires for the electric lights, several thousand in number, many of which form festoons from the city flag-pole as a center. The route of the students' and graduates' torch-light procession on Monday night has been shortened to a distance of about two miles and a half. The procession itself, with the marchers six abreast, will be about a mile and a half long and contain 7,000 men in uniform or costume. Visitors coming to New Haven can obtain, on purchasing their railway tickets, a certificate entitling them to a one-third-fare rate on their return. The torch-light procession will be led by the Class of 1901, dressed in the costumes of Gov. Taft's Filipino body-guard.

The singing chorus at the historical pantomimes on the Campus, will be led by 300 undergraduates and a brass band of sixty pieces. Fifty-six universities and colleges will send representatives to the celebration.

A joint concert of the Yale and Harvard Musical Clubs is to be given at Boston on the night before the Yale-Harvard football game.

The University Brass Band has been reorganized and has adopted a uniform. The Band will take part in the bicentennial celebration.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

A new system of department visitation is to be tried at Brown. Eminent graduates and other friends of the College have been asked to serve on committees, whose duty will be to visit the several departments of the University periodically and report on desirable changes in equipments and methods.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Professor Putnam, Curator of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard, has just returned from an extensive trip in

the West, where he has been engaged in research bearing upon the question of the antiquity of man. While engaged in this work in California, Professor Putnam was invited by President Wheeler, of the University of California, to organize in that University a department of Anthropology. Professor Putnam is also serving as Chairman of the committee which is engaged in the anthropological research provided for by Mrs. Hearst, one of the regents of the University of California. Professor Putnam brought with him, on his return, a few specimens for the Museum.

Two advanced graduate students of the department of Archaeology and Ethnology have been engaged all summer upon special work in the West. Mr. W. C. Farrabee has been in New Mexico, exploring the ruins of a small pueblo and ancient burying-place. Mr. A. M. Tozzer has begun to study the myths and languages of the Navajo Indians.

A few courses have started this week in the new Engineering Building, Pierce Hall. As the rooms are finished, other courses will be accommodated, and it is expected that by about the first week in November the whole building will be occupied by the Engineering Department. The transfer of practically all the Scientific School courses to the new building will leave the old Lawrence Scientific School for other uses.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

The number of students in the Class of 1905 has increased to 392, 137 preparatory schools being represented in this number.

The Monday Night Club, the organization of upper classmen, which aims to keep its members in touch with the leaders in public affairs, with men of letters, and the university professors, has arranged its programme for a considerable period.

VASSAR COLLEGE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, October 11.—The sum of \$500, the gift of Mr. Samuel D. Coykendall, of the Board of Trustees, has just been expended in surgical equipments, including steam sterilizing apparatus for use in the Infirmary and the Physiological Laboratory.

The attention attracted last year by hare and hounds, introduced then systematically, is surpassed this fall by the interest in hockey. Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, an Englishwoman, formerly attending the British College of Physical Education, and now beginning a series of visits to the leading women's colleges of America for the purpose of introducing hockey, is giving instruction in the game, and has already received strong support.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

There is every indication that the registration at Ann Arbor this year will go beyond the high water-mark of 3,712 enrolled last year.

The corner-stone of the new Medical Building was laid October 15th. The Board of Regents has sent invitations to prominent members of the medical profession throughout the State and nation.

An elaborate programme has been arranged, which includes addresses by several noted members of the profession. President Angell will give an address, and there will be a half-holiday in all the departments.

Students—everyone of you support your College paper.

Its a student's first duty to support his College publication.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF THE "OUTLOOK."

"The McGill OUTLOOK to-day made its initial bow to the students for the year of 1901-2. Its destinies are controlled by H. P. Borden, of Science, editor-in-chief, and H. W. Blaylock, of Law, business manager, assisted by boards chosen from the various Faculties.

The report spread last year that the OUTLOOK was doomed to a short existence seems far from the true state of affairs. The present number is one of the best ever issued. The editorials cover many of the most important university topics of the day. It also contains an account of the Royal visit to McGill and the Oxford-Cambridge-'Varsity-McGill games. The athletic and Class reports are bright and full. Taken altogether, should the OUTLOOK maintain the standard of the present issue a brilliant year is predicted for the college paper."—*Montreal Star*.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY.

All the Faculties were represented at the Literary meeting on Friday, Oct. 18, and the few members who were absent missed one of the most enjoyable evenings ever offered by the Literary Society.

O. B. McCallum, Arts '04, read an essay on the early years of the Hudson Bay Company, whose great antiquity was proven by the initials H.B.C., "here before Christ." The romantic lives of Radisson and Groseilliers, the patronage of Prince Rupert, the fascinations of trading and hunting and the exploits of Iberville were related with great *brio*.

Subject of debate:—Resolved, that the growth of large cities is conducive to social improvement.

H. H. Murphy, Arts '02, pointed out how, by the introduction of trade, primitive tribes had been induced to congregate and found towns which, as years went by, slowly transformed into metropolises. And as civilization follows trade education creeps in, and with education, virtue. Of course, a certain amount of immorality was to be found in large centres, but its proportion was not greater than that of immorality in rural districts.

MacB. Davidson, Arts '03, speaking for the negative, maintained that the study of ancient history proved how much better country life was, and contrasted the vices of Rome with the free tribes dwelling to the north of the Danube. In modern cities the case was the same; in London, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, yes

and Montreal too, immorality prevented social improvement. Civic officialism was corrupt, pauperism rampant. True, there was a respectable element, but then, that was not the class needing social improvement; it was the mass that needed to be elevated and with dark, close factories; poverty and misery, drink and immorality, the result was not social improvement.

God made the country,
But man made the town

and man's work was not the ideal.

A. French, Arts '04, in answering the leader of the negative, argued that the conditions of life in a large city tend to educational and social improvements on account of Universities and centres of learning, and pointed out the advantages the surrounding country derived from large centres of population.

G. H. Cole, Science '04, did not agree with the last speaker. In his opinion universities usually were in small towns as Queen's, Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, Gottingen, and the quiet country afforded much better surroundings for study than did the city. As a matter of fact, a majority of the world's great men were born in the country, and poets loved nothing more than nature's themes. He also contrasted city life and life in small towns.

After the summing up of the leaders the meeting voted and the decision favoured the negative.

Prof. Leacock delivered a good personal criticism, showing the weak arguments of both

sides and how good arguments could have been strengthened.

The meeting then adjourned for two weeks. On Friday, Nov. 1, the debate will treat of the Laurier Government. All up ye good Whigs and Tories, don your armour and prepare your lances for the mighty combat!

The first Intercollegiate debate will be held some time in November when Queen's and 'Varsity cross swords. If 'Varsity wins McGill will go to Toronto, if Queen's the Kingston boys will debate here.

MCGILL Y.M.C.A.

Mr. C. M. Copeland, who has lately been appointed by the provincial committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ontario and Quebec to succeed Mr. Symonds and Dr. Barrie as secretary, will address the Sunday afternoon meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. Mr. Copeland has had considerable experience as state-secretary for Michigan. All students are invited to attend. The usual Saturday evening social will be held.

THE FACULTY OF LAW.

The Faculty of Law still wends along the even tenor of its way, scarcely disturbed by the winds which cause such commotion in other Faculties.

Those who follow University affairs closely know that, in addition to its Theological Department, McGill possesses a Faculty of Medicine, and that it does not take a very tempestuous zephyr to ruffle it. It is refreshing to live in the midst of men who can discuss Theatre Night without profanity, and who are not convinced that their Faculty is sure of the trophy. The

Faculty of Law held a postponed meeting on the morning of Oct. 14, and elected Mr. Cotton and Mr. Blaylock to fill the thankless office of Theatre Night Committee. We tender them our profound sympathy, and would like to express our conviction that after Theatre Night is over they will know several sordid truths about themselves of which they are at present ignorant. Many a good man never realized how thoroughly contemptible a scoundrel he was until he had served on a Theatre Night Committee.

In the same meeting a marshal was elected, in the person of our Western compatriot, Mr. Ogilvie—and just here we should like to remind him that Lynchings are not popular forms of diversion in this part of the Dominion. We would also advise him not to discharge horse pistols into the crowd as he marches along, for the average Montrealer considers this as exceeding the privilege of a student. We know that it will seem strange to him to have a public demonstration without a series of subsequent funerals—but every community has its prejudices. It is rumoured that we are to have a good play this year—as this happens about once in 5 years, all the members would do well to attend—it is a curiosity which they will probably not see at another Theatre Night during their college course.

Y. W. C. A.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held October 16. The president, Miss MacLachlan, gave a very interesting address, basing her remarks upon the third chapter of Colossians. At the close of the meeting the new members of the Society signed the register.

College Matters.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THEATRE NIGHT.

Tomorrow night, McGill turns itself loose and infests the theatre and incidentally the city. Arrangements are about completed and every thing points to a successful celebration. We are to be more fortunate this year than last in the choice of a play, as Willard in "David Garrick" will probably make as good a hit as any thing we could have had. The students are requested to be on hand at the College gate promptly at 7 o'clock. There is to be a change in the order of the procession this year that is in line with the change in the Sports. Instead of the Faculties walking together tomorrow night,

the Years will all be united in the order of seniority. The banners of the different Faculties will head the Year, probably walking abreast, and all the members of each Year in each Faculty, will fall in behind. The route of the procession will be as formerly:—Down McGill College Ave., West on St Catherine, down Metcalfe, West on Dorchester, up Peel St. to St Catherine and East to Victoria and the Academy. At the Academy, the Fourth Year men will occupy the front rows of the family circle, the other years filling the "gods." The boys have been practicing this week and will probably be able to treat the audience to a first class programme between the acts. Everybody turn out and make the night a success, Fireworks will be supplied at the gate.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Of all the ages ever known,
Of brass or bronze, or brick or stone,
The blackest and the worst, I think,
Is this pestiferous age of ink."

Surely not! Without doubt there are many books published which are of little value, which are ephemeral; but the fact that a book reaches a certain class of readers, stimulating thought and arousing discussion, is its pass-word into the libraries of the people. What must be guarded against is the tendency to make books too cheap through pirated editions, and by poor and hasty editions struck off after the copyright has expired.

* * *

A person will always appreciate a book more, even though it contain the most wonderful of thoughts, if it be clad in a suitable manner; and a reaction in favour of the book that is beautifully and tastefully gotten up, is in progress. There is a tendency to idealise the work of the older book makers, they who for weeks and months pored over the "blazoned page," doing all the work by hand, and labouring to make each letter and page bespeak the individuality of the one who fashioned it.

* * *

Many guilds and private presses are engaged in this kind of work, notable among them being the Craftsman's Guild of Boston, Mass. Three personalities combine to make the books of this guild interesting and valuable; the author, the artist, who hand-letters and decorates them, and the illuminator. The lettering, illuminating and binding are subordinate to the thought of the artist, and in harmony with it. In this way a volume, which is at once beautiful and original, is produced.

* * *

The first number of the McGill OUTLOOK is at hand and is a credit to the editors. Judging by this number, the general tone of the OUTLOOK is better, and bids fair to outstrip that of former years. Let every man do his best on behalf of the paper, and the management will find no difficulty in keeping up the standard of excellence already inaugurated.

ACUS.

OUR GRADUATES OF '01 AND THEIR WHEREABOUTS,

W. G. FLINT, SC. Billy is at present at Anthracite, Alberta, Co., and is holding down a position as asst. manager of one of the coal mines there. We wish him every success.

MR. T. GALBRAITH, SC., has a good position as assayist in a mine at Trail, B.C.

B. S. MACKENZIE, SC. Beat's stately figure can now be seen at Sault Ste. Marie, where he has the interests of the Clergue Syndicate at heart. With his winning ways he is sure to succeed.

PAUL OGILVIE, SC. We understand Paul is sitting hard on a job in the Geological Department of the Government at Ottawa. Big pay and short hours will soon make him forget his trials at McGill.

E. E. PALMER, SC. Ernie has a good position in one of the mines on Vancouver Island. His friends are glad to learn he is prospering.

A. C. D. BLANCHARD, SC. Last week we stated that Arthur was at Trenton, N. J. Since then we learn he has left New Jersey and is located at Niagara Falls, Can., where he is associated with Mr. White in the construction of a new power house. Mr. White is an old McGill man also.

THOS. P. NEVILLE, SC., is at present in Ottawa employed as draughtsman in the patent office.

FRANK PATTERSON, SC., has, during the summer, been engaged on the Rideau River investigation.

SCHWITZER, SC., is asst. supt. of the Harbour works in Montreal and is proving a good man.

NORMAN RITCHIE, SC., has an excellent position in California, on the same mine as Fraser. He is in the assaying department and is drawing a big salary. Good boy Norman.

HOWELLS FRECHETTE, SC., is another of the '01 men who has been given an encore. He has returned to McGill as Demonstrator in Mining, and has undertaken his professional duties with a dignity quite his own.

J. H. COPEMAN, Arts '01, has obtained a position as classical tutor at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.

JACOB DEWITT, Arts, '99. Jackey's friends will be interested to hear that he has gone into law. We feel sure that his voice, well trained, on the grand stand, will make its mark in any court. Some of J's latest doings may be found in another column.

W. KINLOCH MILLAR, Arts 99, has not yet decided on his future profession. He has, however, already received letters from the *Boston Herald*, the South Sea Missionary Society, the New York Dramatic Academy, the Catholic University of America, and a school of illustrating.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO.

The following notice, which was posted in the Engineering Building last Friday, speaks for itself. "At a recent meeting of the Faculty, it was resolved:

"That the number of marks required for pass standing in any subject shall be 40 p.c., for second class 60 p.c. and for first class 80 p.c.

"That in the case of students who fail in one or more subjects, 40 p.c. of the total number of marks shall be required for pass standing (with supplementals) in the sessional pass list. This 40 p.c. not to include the marks obtained in those subjects in which the candidates have failed.

"That from 40 p.c. to 60 p.c. of the total available marks in any subject shall be allotted at the Christmas and class examinations in the said subject when such examinations are held.

"That when a Christmas Examination is held (that is not a final) in any subject, but no class examination, 30 p.c. to 40 p.c. of the total available marks shall be assigned to the examination in question.

"That in general no preliminary notice shall be given of the dates of class examinations."

APPLIED SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following awards have been made in the Applied Science Faculty, McGill: British Association exhibition, Fourth Year, J. B. Cornish; British Association prize, F. E. Sterns; Third Year prize for mathematics A. E. Forman; prizes on entering the Second Year, C. J. Chaplin, J. McPhee, G. H. Cole; McCarthy prizes for instrumental work in surveying, S. H. Boright, R. Musgrove, A. S. P. Lucas.

Mr. H. W. Umney, who was formally an assistant to Prof. Bovey at McGill University, but who has since applied his professional knowledge to industrial and commercial expansion, particularly in the development of the electric street car system in Great Britain, is in the city.

We have now got a Co-operative Society. First operation is to pay \$2.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN.

The following rules for the guidance of Freshmen are given in the *Mitre*, the magazine of Bishop's College. We recommend all men of the First Year to carefully study and gracefully observe them:

1. Freshmen must give preference to old men in all things.
2. No Freshmen are allowed to use cigarettes or tobacco without permission of the Faculty or a written permit from his parents.

3. No Freshman shall enter a lecture room more than twenty minutes before the hour of lecture, nor shall he occupy the seat of honour at the head of the table.

4. Freshmen *must* address their seniors as "mister" or "sir."

5. No Freshman shall make a vain display of knowledge, no, not even in Latin songs.

6. No matter from what *banks* a new man may hail, he must never say *I can't*, but try, and try again.

7. No Freshman is permitted to carry a walking-cane.

THE INJUSTICE OF OUR MARRIAGE LAWS.

We are learning sad and solemn truths these days. Last Tuesday we learned that we could never marry our grandmothers—it was an awful shock. In Shakespeare's beautiful words:

Like the wailing of wind in the winter
The message came to me,
Oh, my darling, my grey haired darling,
I fear it can never be,
For the stern strong arm of the lawyer
Is raised to sweep us apart,
To sever the tie that unites us
And binds us heart to heart.
When first I saw you, grandma,
You stood in the nursery door,
You stood in the grace and beauty
Of a maiden of sixty four.
And, when I saw you my darling,
I knew that on earth and sea,
There was only one girl my dearest,
Yes, only one girl for me.
Since then I have toiled and laboured
With head and hand and heart,
And, now, when I claim my darling,
I find we must walk apart.
But I hope, oh, my love, that in future,
In the Islands of the blest,
Where the wicked do all the working
And the righteous perform the rest,
We may live neath a dispensation,
Which e'en law cannot daunt
And we all may marry our grannies,
As frequently as we want.

A FRAGMENT.

In a moment drawn with pain
A verdant flower muttered,
And it told with fevered brain
The story of its nightmare, hideous and loud,
And much pity fell upon it from the crowd.

In a whisper, full of fright,
It said its love like blossoms
Fell away in darkest night
Before a dreadful demon, clothed in crimson red,
And it wept because its lovely blooms were dead.

The perpetrator of the above informed us that he felt better after he wrote it. We are glad the effort resulted in some good.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ENGINEERING BUILDING.

The large influx of students in the Faculty of Science in the last two years has overcrowded the Class-rooms to such an extent that changes have been found necessary to accommodate them. The Mathematical Class-room, No. II., especially has been found too small for Professor Chandler's classes, and at the present time a more commodious one is being fitted up in what was the Mathematical Laboratory. A partition will divide the room in two parts, one to be used as a lecture room, the other part to be connected with the Testing Laboratory, which, in itself, has grown too small to contain all the apparatus to advantage. The change will tend to facilitate matters greatly.

POSITION FOR MCGILL GRADUATE

OTTAWA, October 19.—Dr. J. E. Craig, a graduate of McGill, has accepted the position of residence physician of Porter's Island Infectious Diseases Hospital.

EXCHANGES.

The following exchanges have been received: The 'Varsity, The College Folio, The Minnesota Daily, The Daily Californian, Bowdoin Orient, L'Espérantiste Canadien and Budapest Egyeteni Lapok.

The OUTLOOK is your paper; help make it a success.

The Campus.

SPORTS' DAY.

OCT. 16, 1901.

Another Sports' Day has come and gone. This year, however, it has not seemed to evoke the same interest as formerly. Both on the Campus and at the M.A.A.A. Grounds the number of spectators was considerably below the average, while McGill colours and college yells were conspicuous by their absence. In the afternoon, especially, there was an unusual silence. As the competition was no longer between the Faculties, the "rooters" were all at sea, and no one knew what to yell.

The small attendance was largely due to the weather, which was cold and rainy; but the sudden change in the form of competition, the previous uncertainty as to the date, and the fact that it were held in the middle of the week, without Theatre Night as a conclusion, also told against Sports' Day. As to the sports themselves they were on the whole a success. In the morning, despite the fact that the grounds were soft and slippery from the recent rains, three records were broken. These were the 16 lb. hammer, 56 lb. weight and the discus. In the first event T. C. Fraser beat his own record of 98 ft. 8 5/8 in., sending the hammer 100 ft. 10 in.

The 56 lb. weight was a sensational contest. H. L. Pavey did better than the College record in each of his three throws. The former record was 22 ft. 7 1/2 in., Pavey made 23 ft. 9 in., 24 ft. 2 in., 24 ft. 5 1/2 in., and then in an exhibition 24 ft. 6 1/4 in. The record will stand as 24 ft. 5 1/4 in., as exhibition throws do not count as records. The second man, W. P. Ogilvie, also did better than the previous record, going 24 ft. 1/4 in., and 24 ft. 4 in.

Ogilvie, in the discus, beat out even the tape measure. When he had thrown it was found that the tape was not long enough, and it had to be measured in sections. His best throw in competition was 104 ft. 7 1/2 in., but he bettered that in exhibition with a throw of 105 ft. 5 1/2 in. The previous record was 102 ft. 7 1/2 inches, held by T. C. Fraser.

The running hop step and jump, the 16 lb. shot, and the trial heats in the 100 yards dash were also pulled off.

In the afternoon no further records were broken, but that was hardly to be expected in the pouring rain. The events, however, were well and evenly contested.

J. D. Morrow was first past the tape in the five events in which he was entered, viz., 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and 220 yards hurdles. Naturally, no time was lowered, but one of his performances was remarkable. In the 440 yards, the fifth event he had competed in, after being in uniform all afternoon in the cold and often out in the wet, he crossed in 52 seconds, with no one to push him. It was certainly a good performance.

Two faces were missed in the running events, J. P. Gaskill, the 100 yards' man has left college and Percy Molson is suffering from a twisted knee.

The jumping was spoiled by the slippery take-off, and the winning distances were very low. The high was won at five feet. Roger Ward was not in this event, as he has left college; or the bar would have gone up further without a doubt. The broad was won by 18 feet 5 1-2 inches, over two feet below the college record. In the pole leap there was a curious mix-up. Campbell, who had never jumped

before, got up to 7 feet 10 inches. Kent is an old hand and goes over 9 feet. He waived the 7 feet 10 inch height and the 8 feet 2 inch, which latter Campbell failed to top. The bar was put to 8 feet 6 inches, but Kent was in poor form and failed to negotiate it in the three trials. So first place went to Campbell, and Kent, though the best jumper, got second, because he waived his right at the 7 feet 10 inches and 8 feet 2 inches.

The relay race was a hummer. It was won by the Freshmen, and no wonder with Morrow in Freshman colors.

The officials were as follows.

Referee—Major Macaulay, president C. A. A. U.

Judges—Principal Peterson, Prof. C. H. McLeod, Prof. Moyse, Prof. Penhallow.

Measurers—Dr. R. T. McKenzie, Prof. Capper, Dr. Gunn.

Timekeepers—Dr. McTaggart, James Taylor, James Paton.

Starter—P. Molson.

Scorer—C. E. Jeakins.

Clerks of course—Walter Molson and George McDonald.

Announcers—E. J. Carlyle, J. H. Copeman.

The individual trophy was won by J. D. Morrow with a total of 25 points.

The Class trophy goes to the Sophomores the scores being as follows:

Sophomores.....	71
Freshmen.....	52
Juniors.....	32
Seniors.....	6

THEOLOGUE'S FIELD DAY.

Owing to the unfavourable weather on Friday last, the crowd at the W.P.D.C.A.A.A. Field Sports was not as large as it might have been. The events were well contested, however, although no records were broken owing to the strong wind and soft track. J. D. Morrow kept out of all the events but the 440, just to give the rest of the boys a show, but in the 440 he went a 51 clip in spite of the unfavourable circumstances. There were four other starters and he gave them 40 yards handicap. He beat the pistol slightly on the start, but the good time is mainly due to his effort to make up the handicap, which he did, winning by a few feet.

The struggle between the colleges was a gift to the Presbyterians. The final score stood:—

Presbyterian College	77
Wesleyan College	29
Diocesan College	10

The prizes for the Sports were distributed in the evening in the David Morrice Hall of the Presbyterian College. Rev. J. W. Graham oc-

cupied the chair, and was supported by Rev. Principal MacVicar, Rev. Principal Hackett, Rev. Principal Maggs, Rev. Principal Hill, Rev. Professor Scrimger, Rev. Professor Abbot-Smith and Rev. Professor Howard. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. E. Munson Hill, who was presented with a bouquet; the Misses Hackett gave a violin and piano duet; Mr. J. D. Morrow sang, and Miss McConnell gave a very amusing recitation.

'VARSITY-McGILL, 5-0.

Notwithstanding the very bad condition of the field, the game between McGill and Queen's was marked by some really fine play. The two teams are very evenly matched. McGill's half-backs are perhaps superior to Queen's, but the latter has decidedly the best of it in the scrimmage. Dalton at quarter is a star. He time and again broke through for gains, and had it not been for some bad muffs on the part of Queen's back division the score board might have told a different tale.

The game was started promptly on time, the teams lining up as under:—

Queen's.	McGill.
Swinerton	Back
Crothers	Half-back
Weatherhead	"
Merrill	"
Dalton	Quarter
Platte	Scrimmage
Carr-Harris	"
Connell	"
Reed	Wings
McLennan	"
Sheriff	"
Britton	"
Young	"
Williams	"
Etherington	"

Referee—Mr. Rutter, 'Varstiy, Toronto.

Umpire—Mr. Wright, 'Varsity, Toronto.

Timekeeper—Mr. Beatty, 'Varsity, Toronto.

Queen's won the toss, and with the high wind it looked rather blue for McGill. But Queen's apparently preferred to take chances on running rather than punting. The kick off was returned by Molson, and, in the scrimmage that followed, Queen's made gains by Dalton and Crothers bucking the line. McGill got a free kick, which Crothers made a great catch of, and, making a magnificent run across the field, kicked into touch near the McGill line. Johnson, however, broke through and relieved the pressure. Williams caught the referee's eye while trying to put his wing opponent out of business, and watched the game from the touch line for seven minutes. The rest of the half was very nice football to look at. There were plenty of free kicks and some great running by both sides, but at half-time the score stood at 0-0. In the second half, with the

wind in their back, McGill began to look up and to rush 'Varsity hard. The first and only score was made by Nagle, who took advantage of a muff by Weatherhead, and made a touch down, but which he failed to convert. The score then stood 5-0 in favour of McGill, which remained unchanged.

FREE KICKS.

Are we it?

Well done, Gibby! You certainly had that rooting down to a science.

What's the matter with the new yell?

"Now, you fellers, one, two, THREE!" Up goes Gibby's right arm, and what followed would have made Sousa look like the New Hand.

What the Queen's man said: "We'd have won if it hadn't been for the game."

What Kenny said (every five minutes): "I claim the ball."

What the Referee said: " - - - ! - - - ! (?) ! - !"

Queen's thought if they couldn't get the game, they'd get the ball. Not so Reford, who did the gallant rescue, assisted by a bevy of small boys crying "stop thief."

And also nineteen to nothing!

'VARSITY MUST GUESS AGAIN.

The 'Varsity men claim a new inter-collegiate record in the pole vault. Here is a Toronto despatch:

At 'Varsity's athletic games last week a new record in the pole vault was established for Canadian colleges. The old marks of 9 feet 2 inches for 'Varsity and of 9 feet 6 inches made in the dual games between 'Varsity and McGill, were obliterated by A. Chaydon, of McMaster, and R. W. Dalgleish, of Victoria, the pair tying at 9 feet 8 inches. They failed at 2 inches higher, and in the toss for first place, Dalgleish, who was a student at McGill University last year, and the holder of the old record, won."

The only trouble is that 'Varsity forgot to look up the McGill record, which is 9 feet 9½ inches, and beats the Toronto record all hollow. The McGill mark was made by Milburn.

NEW HURDLE RECORD.

There was a record broken, after all, in the races on Sports' Day. It was in the 220 yards hurdle. On looking up the records it was found that last year was the first time the event had been contested, and Gaskill won in 30 2-5 seconds. This year Morrow did it in 29 seconds, which will, therefore, stand as the College record.

TO-MORROW'S MEET.

The McGill team to meet 'Varsity in the Inter-collegiate sports on the M.A.A.A. grounds tomorrow, has been decided on as the first two

men in each event on the Inter-college list. This would make the team as follows:—

100 yards run—J. D. Morrow, J. Gibsone.
220 yards run—J. D. Morrow, W. G. Ford.
440 yards run—J. D. Morrow, J. Gibsone.
880 yards run—J. D. Morrow, J. Gibsone.
120 yards hurdle—W. S. Ford, T. C. Fraser.
Broad jump—Gus. McIntosh, G. M. Kent.
High jump—T. C. Fraser, C. A. Richardson.
16 lb. hammer—T. C. Fraser, Gus. McIntosh.
16 lb. shot—P. Molson, W. P. Ogilvie.
Pole vault—C. Campbell, G. M. Kent.
Discus—W. P. Ogilvie, R. N. W. Shillington.

THE CHANCES OF MCGILL TO-MORROW.

A comparison of the records made by 'Varsity yesterday and by McGill on Wednesday, though under different conditions, will give some idea of how the Inter-collegiate Sports will go on the 25th. Of course, it is by no means a sure thing, as perfect form or a big reversal are equally possible for any man on the two teams. But in a general way it is a guide.

The 100 yards, 220 yards, and the 120 yards hurdle were done in exactly the same time.

McGill made better marks in the 440 yards, 16 lb. hammer, 16 lb. shot, and discus—four events.

'Varsity did best in the 880 yards, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault—four events.

That makes the probabilities very even. 'Varsity has the three jumps. McGill has the three weights. That leaves five events. Of these, McGill is sure of the 100, 220 and 440, which is sufficient to win the Sports again.

Counting second places and thirds only increases McGill's score.

The comparative records of this year's games follow:—

	McGill.	'Varsity.
100 yards.....	10 3-5 secs.	10 3-5 secs.
220 yards.....	24 2-5 secs.	24 2-5 secs.
440 yards.....	52 secs.	53 3-5 secs.
880 yards.....	2.12 4-5	2.12 2-5
120 yds. hurdles..	18 4-5 secs.	18 4-5
High jump.....	5 feet.	5 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump.....	18 ft. 5 1-2 in.	19 ft. 3 in.
Pole vault.....	7 ft 10 in.	9 ft. 8 in.
16 lb. hammer...	100 ft. 10 in.	83 ft. 2 in.
16 lb. shot.....	36 ft. 4 1-2 in.	32 ft. 2 in.
Discus	104 ft. 7 1-2 in.	95 ft. 6 in.

A Buffalo man has invented a bat that will knock a curved ball. The size of the curve can be regulated by the bat. The invention is expected by the inventor to revolutionize the game. According to the prospectus it will be

a comparative easy thing for a man to knock a ball that will shoot down toward first base, curve over toward second, bound past the third baseman and be fielded by the catcher. It may also have the disadvantage of sending the ball at the right fielder, over the head of the man in centre garden, barely missing the glove of the left fielder and falling on the wrong side of the foul line.

The heartiness with which the proposed trip of a Canadian football team through Great Britain has been received on the other side augurs well for the completion of the necessary arrangements. The tour is now almost an assured fact.

It was decided that the Britannia II.- McGill II. game be cancelled and played over on McGill grounds on November 2. The semi-

finals have been changed to November 9 and 16.

The other protest is by McGill against Britannia II. for playing sixteen men. As the referee says it was a mistake, so the game will probably be ordered over again.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology have decided, at a mass meeting of the students, to give up football, and the team has been disbanded.

This is how Harvard gets new material for football. Such a notice as this appears regularly in the *Harvard Crimson*. "Will any member of the University weighing 170 pounds or over, who is physically well, send his name with exact weight to me? Will any man knowing such member of the University who has not yet turned out please send that man's name to me?—THE MANAGER."

Class Reports.

R.V.C.

1902.

The Y. W. C. A. welcome-tea took place Wednesday, Oct. 2, at five o'clock, and was an even greater success than last year's, partly due to its being held in the common room, the size of which is more suited to the number of visitors than the dining room, more perhaps to the good work done by the committee, who, dressed in the college colours, looked very imposing and effective; the table decorations were exceedingly pretty and a gala air was given to the whole room by the plants which were scattered at intervals throughout. Everybody appeared with her holiday smile and greeted everybody else. One indefatigable member of our year boasted she had met every "freshie" in the room. The president of the Y. W. C. A. gave a very stirring address of welcome to the new students and wished them all success in their new venture, emphasizing their need of the spiritual aid to be gained by enrolling themselves as members of the Y. W. C. A., and then asked Miss Oakeley to address the students. Miss Oakeley expressed pleasure at being invited to speak, and, while welcoming the new students, mentioned that the present Senior Year will be the last class that commenced college life in the ancient and historic East Wing. In this connection she spoke of the opportunity the earlier classes of the R. V. C. enjoy of definitely moulding the character of the College and touched on the high hopes and aspirations the

speaker entertains for its future, the fulfillment of which depends on the students; the necessity of a wider college life was also dwelt on. This is the time to develop in every direction, not to walk in one narrow groove. The short address was much appreciated. The visitors left shortly, after singing the National Anthem.

We paid a visit, as a Class, to Notman's, Wednesday morning, the result appears to be entirely satisfactory to everyone.

1903.

At a meeting of the Four Years, held Oct. 7, the Misses Parkin and Griffin were elected as representatives of their Year on a committee to look after the Sports.

Students of the Year are requested to contribute their donations to the Class history as early as possible, and new students to hand in their autobiographies.

At a meeting held last week, Miss Gass suggested that intending subscribers to the Annual pay the sum of fifty cents at once in order to allow the committee some funds with which to proceed to work.

1904.

Dr. Murray's request for "recollections of our childhood" has been the means of bringing to light many interesting reminiscences, a few of which have, with great difficulty, been obtained for publication.

G. G.—“My earliest recollections are of falling over myself. I began to fall as soon as I could walk and have been doing it ever since. I have been told by my friends that I could fall more times in one day than any other child of my age in America. They may be partial.”

H. F.—“My first consciousness was an awakening to the fact that I was an inhabitant of the greatest and best city in the Dominion and must do her credit. In pursuit of this idea, I toddled to the library and found a volume of Cicero which I immediately began to peruse. I read diligently until I was interrupted by my nurse who came to summon me to my evening meal of bread and milk. After that there is a blank.”

M. A. D.—“I awoke and found myself talking.”

M. K. McC.—“My earliest recollections are of a problem in Euclid over which I pondered long and with ultimate success.”

A. M. W.—“Greek prose.”

A. D.—“Philosophy and cold water treatment.”

E. M. P.—“I cannot remember anything before I began to talk. Since that my friends have not been able to remember anything.”

E. M. H.—“My first Homer Lecture.”

Certain members of the class have been heard to regret the near approach of cold weather. Wonder why?

1905.

To the readers of the OUTLOOK the Year of 1905 sendeth greeting. Modest though we are, we feel that we must, in duty bound, devote some time to speaking of our humble selves. From the four corners of the earth (almost) we have gathered our numbers, and now, led by our noble President and her attendant Vice, we feel ready to brave the perils of the First Year. Woe be to the man who dares to affirm that Freshmen have no souls. Let those who call us “Freshets” beware, and tremble all ye who scoffingly declare us to be “green”; for we are a brave and warlike Year, as you will doubtless all believe when we tell you that we take even our “Physics” without a murmur.

We wish to extend to the other Years our hearty thanks for the pleasant way in which they entertained us on the 2nd, making us feel quite at home within the sheltering walls of the R. V. C. We hope soon to be able to reciprocate. But there! we have said far too much already, so “au revoir” till next time.

SCIENCE.

1902.

Though honours did not flow upon Fourth Year Science on Field Day, all agree that Addie ran an exceedingly plucky race.

Our Ex-President is to be congratulated on his success of his suit in pursuit of the hirsute, Long may it wave!!

A recent arrangement of the time table has greatly added to the efficiency of the electrical course.

T. N. Hicks and E. McKay have just returned from a flying trip to Buffalo where they enjoyed the sights of the great Pan-Am. One of the aforesaid was heard to remark that the sight of so much water at Niagara had quite overcome him.

The report that the Alma Mater Society has provided nurses for the Freshmen on Theatre Night, as well as rocking horses for their amusement between the acts, calls for an emphatic denial from that body. This story is, undoubtedly, the work of some shameless Sophomores.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the marriage of Mr. A. J. Meyers who took two years in Mining with the Class of '02. The happy event took place on Monday afternoon. We wish Archie all kinds of luck.

1903.

The following officers have been elected by this Class for the coming year:

President—E. B. Tilt.

Vice-President—J. F. McDonald.

Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Rowlands.

Reporter—A. S. L. Peaslie.

W. H. Thorpe will represent the Year on the reading-room committee.

“The hours of the Dynamo Laboratory are from 2 to 5. We would like very much to have your company during those hours.” Now would you like to play football?

It has been a long time since the Class has enjoyed a lecture more than last Thursday's one on Theory of Structures.

It is a strange state of affairs in Arts, when Seniors are expected to present excuses for tardiness, and lecturers have to be reminded that there are ladies present. Such things scarcely accord with the ideas of discipline and chivalry, as held by those whom the students at the R. V. C. are pleased to call the “bold, bad engineers.”

The new Class system of sports has been given a trial, and while not a "howling success," has fully satisfied the expectations of its supporters. With the various classes thoroughly organized, the Sports Day of the future will far surpass those held under the old regime.

1905.

The first issue of the OUTLOOK appeared on the morning of Friday the 18th, and contained many articles of interest; but the most interesting to the '05 students was the report of the trifling "rush," as given by the Sophomores. We must first of all thank them for their kindness in escorting us down the hill. They say they gently handed us down, but that it is not half. They did much better than that, they also sent one of their number under each of us to ensure our safety, and when they got to the Horizontal Plane they left a piece of clothing to mark the Horizontal Trace. Thus, these graphical representations have helped us in our descriptive geometry, and we thank them for that, as it does require a rush to get it down.

In referring to the hundred barrels of flour rolling down the hill, probably the hundred or so Freshies (whom, the Juniors tell us rolled blindly down last year) are meant.

That gentleman who remarked that last year's Freshies were full of life and energy, is probably an '03 man, and he refers to the energetic rush of the Freshies down the hill then.

Evidently the type of Freshman has changed from last year. We are the kind that prefers to be handed down on the back of a Sophomore instead of falling blindly down.

The reason why the Sophies handed us down, was that they had the misfortune to be there before and knowing what it was like they introduced the new method.

The Sophies, anxious to get the University spirit on the go, have given us a compliment.

We now return the compliment; let all other Faculties follow the example set, and the spirit will move with uniform accelerations till at last it will burst into view and all McGill will see a spirit for the first time.

MEDICINE.

1902.

Last week, Mr. W. A. Gardiner, B. A., the genial President for '02 during the Junior term, called a meeting of the Year for the election of the new officers. In some instances the voting was keen enough, but the majority of cases went by acclamation.

Mr. Gardiner was tendered a hearty vote of thanks on his retiring from office.

The new officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—

President, Geo. Moffat, Vakerman, Ont.
Vice-President, J. M. Leney, B. A., Montreal.
Secretary, E. B. Eastman, Portsmouth, N. H.
Treasurer, C. M. Heary, Palmer, S. Dakota.
Reporter, R. H. McGrath, Dorchester, N. B.
Editorial Board OUTLOOK, A. A. McDonald, St. Andrews, P.E.I.

Athletic Committee, G. R. Johnson, B. A., Oxford, N. S., W. L. Carter, B. A., Quebec.

Well, here we are Seniors, boys bound to assume all the dignity and professional bearing we can, and say, it isn't one of the "cinchyest" things that could be, is it?

Don't you sometimes look with longing eyes on the Freshmen and envy them the joys of a "rush," or a 9 o'clock lecture in Anatomy?

If we were Freshmen we wouldn't have to copy the dates of clinics we never get.

We have to congratulate Mr. Pavey and Mr. Johnson for the grand way in which they upheld the honour of the Fourth Year in the Annual Sports.

A few more men like Harry and George would have made the Seniors head the list.

Was there ever anything so markedly delightful as the wonderful diagnostic ability displayed by H-p-k-n-s as a gynæcologist.

"All things being equal," we draw conclusions as to his future specialty.

We espied a man of this noble and dignified Year, polishing his accessory optics with a \$2.00 bill, last Saturday, at the St. Urbain Street Hospital Clinic. Now wouldn't that jar you? Puzzle—Who owned the bill?

"Pat" H-n-r-y (as he gazed with eyes of envy on the portly figure of his friend D-r-o-n), "Oh, is there so much fat in all this world!"

H. K. S. and A. J. L. were delegated to look after the ladies of the M. G. H. and R. V. H. on Theatre Night. Immediately after elections, says H. K. S. to A. J. L., "Say Art, which will you take, I'll take the R. V. H."

A prominent symptom in the diagnosis of a certain obstructive disease, is that, "one part goes hup 'an 'its you hin the bloody heye, hand the hother goes down 'an 'its you hin the bloody boot."

1904

These are days of high pressure for men of the Sophomore Year. At a mass meeting of the Class of '04 McGill, which comprises 230 men in Medicine, Science, Arts and Law, it was decided to organize, in preparation for Sports Day and Theatre Night. The Class elected the following officers:—

President, G. M. Gibson, Medicine.
 Vice-President, Percy Molson, Science.
 Secretary, R. W. Chambers, Science.
 Treasurer, F. G. Wickware, Arts.

These, together with three men from '04 in each Faculty, are to constitute the Executive. The representatives elected from Medicine are Messrs. L. L. Reford, J. C. Fyshe and T. Appleton Nutter.

The victory of '04 McGill on Sports' Day, was won by a very comfortable margin indeed, and was well deserved. Our representatives on track and field, Messrs. Gibson, Shillington and C. A. C. Richardson, deserve much credit for their efforts in holding up our end.

It cannot fail to be noticed by all, that the Class of '04 is playing a very prominent part in the great changes now coming over the University—changes which tend to promote a better and more general University spirit. It may be said, we think, without any boasting, that this leadership is in the hands of a good Year. Knowing this, every man in '04 should work for the Class and for McGill.

The formation of a Class hockey team from among the members of 1904 McGill, is being discussed. The idea is a splendid one and should be supported.

Now that the control of affairs on Theatre Night has been handed over to the Alma Mater Society for good, we have a few friends once more.

Is it a fact that No. 18 is the best sub. in the dissecting room, because it is the only one with a Coffin?—

“Ere they hewed the Sphinx's visage
 Favoritism governed kissage
 Even as it does in this age.”

If this doesn't show that Kipling believed in Sexual Selection, we'd like to know what it does mean.

What's the matter with Nagle, Wright and Inksetter? The Class is proud of the game they played last Saturday against Queen's, when Nagle scored the touch that won the game.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

Continued.

Art 1481 of the Civil Code was erroneously quoted as being part of the Criminal Code in the last issue owing to the fact that the proof was not sent in for correction by the printer. The jurisprudence on this article is interesting. It has been held in one case that a traveller who spends all his evenings in the hotel bar and treats in his turn is *not an ordinary traveller*, and consequently can refuse to pay (if the barten-

der lets him run up an account.) We should think any Court would hold that the seller of the liquor who gave credit was not an *ordinary bartender*; but why a man who *treated in his turn* should not be considered an “ordinary traveller” is more than we can understand.

It is reported that C-rr is setting a bad example to W-n-t, by smoking cigarettes in office hours. We never noticed any difference.

Student (interrupting Professor during lecture on gifts etc.) :—“Does art. 768 prevent gifts of a trifling amount?”

It is reported that Bl-y-k is in active training for a ten round bout with the victor of the *recent* championship boxing match recently decided in the *Enquete* room of the Police Court. City ambulances will please report at the corner of Notre Dame and Jacques Cartier Square on the day fixed for the contest.

Law scored sixteen points in the recent sports with only one representative. If we had more men like Mr. Ogilvie (to whom alone the honour is due) we should never have voted in favour of the Inter-year system.

—stle has written only a brief opinion on the question as to “When a jury trial commences”—he says it is “after you get pinched.”

C-p-r has written 27 pages to prove that it commences before the judge's charge while St-v ly says it “should begin” as soon as the prisoner is arrested to save time.”

We hear occasionally of the Freshmen—it is related that “*inter alia et enormia*” they smoke during a certain course of lectures. It is even said by some that they are worse than Theologs, and Medical students. This is rough on the two latter species—the Freshmen are robbing them of their reputations.

We are informed that St-ph-ns has returned from a two weeks' hunting excursion with one partridge and a vivid imagination. It is stated he bought the partridge at the Bonsecours market on his return. We do not know about the partridge, but we regret to say we noticed the imagination. He told us that he bagged 67 birds and 16 deer.

It is reported that “Willie”—rr lost his way last Sunday night while looking for St George's church and went diagonally across Osborne St., and also failed to fyle an appearance at the Monday morning lecture. We do not believe the report He would not be likely *to lose his way*. We are not so sure about the lecture.

Mr. Tw- B-ns has threatened us with a libel suit presumably on the principle that “the greater the truth the greater the libel.”

W-wr-t (sno more) pretends that he "failed to see the joke" in one of the items in our last issue. We occasionally do put in poor jokes to see if our readers can tell the difference, but in this case we prefer to take Mr. D ff's estimate of the item in question and congratulate him on his keen sense of humour.

B n-n has just returned from a golfing tour. We congratulate him on his easy victories over Taylor and Vardon.

The following is said to be a copy of an advertisement put in the "Sunday Sun" by a Freshman: "Wanted by member of First Year—position as senior student with good Law firm. Willing to read the 'Gazette,' talk to the lady stenographer and make himself generally agreeable, can do anything but work. Will accept any salary."

The Recorder's Court officials complain of the behaviour of the Freshmen who frequent that tribunal. It is claimed that W-ll-ms and W-dl-gh stamped their feet and applauded vigorously every time sentence was pronounced (on some one else), and that C-rr threw his teething ring at a constable who was trying to put him back in his perambulator. They mistook the proceedings for a burlesque show, and thought they were at the Royal. St-ph-ns is afraid to go any where near this Court, and it is said that McGr-g-r runs whenever he sees the "Black Maria," while C-tt-n is afraid of policemen. Taken altogether the First Year are a promising crowd of youngsters.

ARTS.

1905.

The rush is now a thing of the past except, perhaps, to the minds of the Sophomores, to them it will always remain as some of the dearest moments of their short and not too happy lives. As in future there will be a Sophomore

donation to the Faculty we may be a few years nearer the time when we shall have a Gym. supported by student contribution.

The Annual Field Day came off as well as could be hoped for under the existing weather conditions.

Although '05 did not win the trophy it showed that it had good material for athletes.

The members of '04 showed their good judgement in selecting a football captain.

MacD-n-ld, of the golden hair, will prove a fiery leader, visible either in person or by a diffusive radiance proceeding from interstices of the scrimmage, mildly revealing his presence.

The Faculty may put rushes under the ban, but the students cannot put them under a bushel for they are as a city that is set on a hill—it cannot be hid.

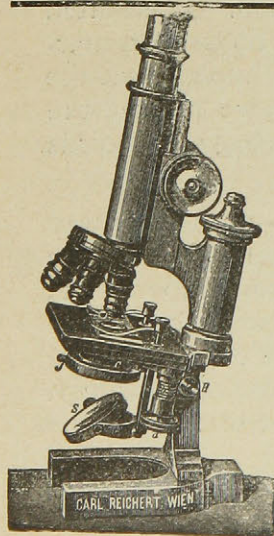
McM-rt-y says morning class practices are very successful, they draw a large crowd of students all desirous of playing, but who are only prevented from doing so by the great numbers who have turned out the night before and slept on the Campus all night that they might be in readiness for the game in the morning.

St—kouse was one of these.

., Greenshalds, the successor to Greinshalds, has most certainly got his full share of the Power of Speaking."

Mr. Ross, C. E., will again fulfil the duties of "Collector of the Cash" at which he is now an expert of the first degree. The Class, as a whole, wish him success with the individuals which compose that whole.

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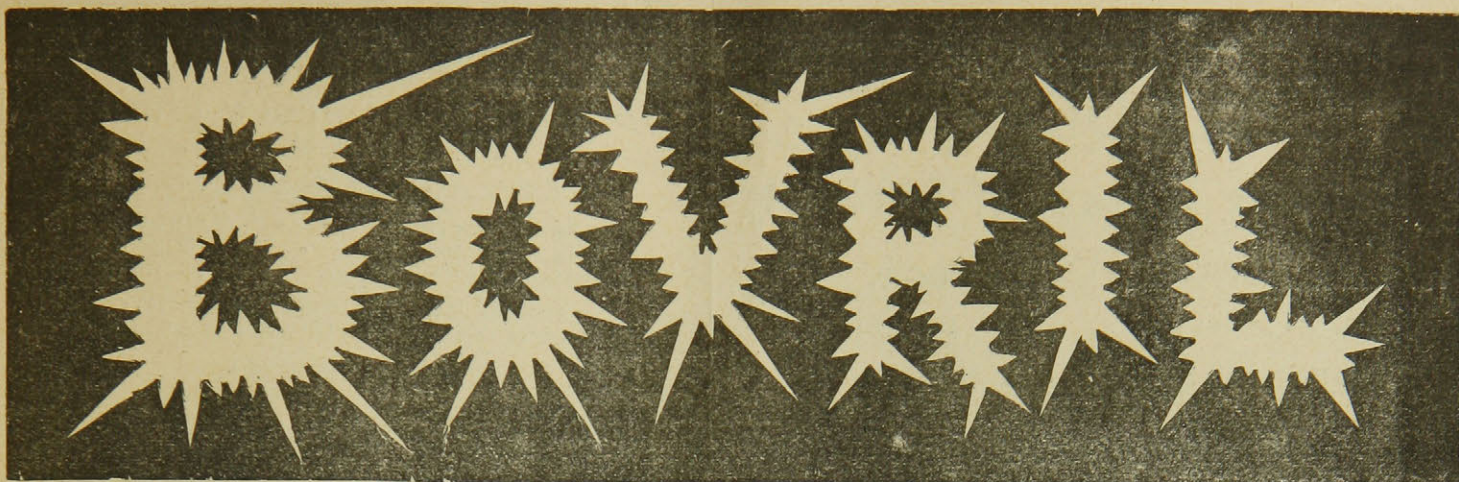
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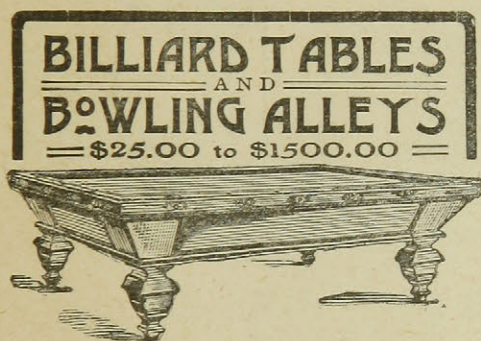
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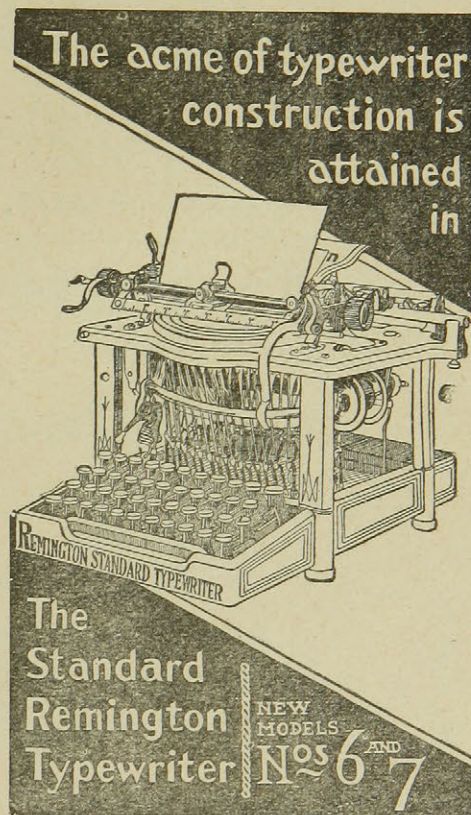
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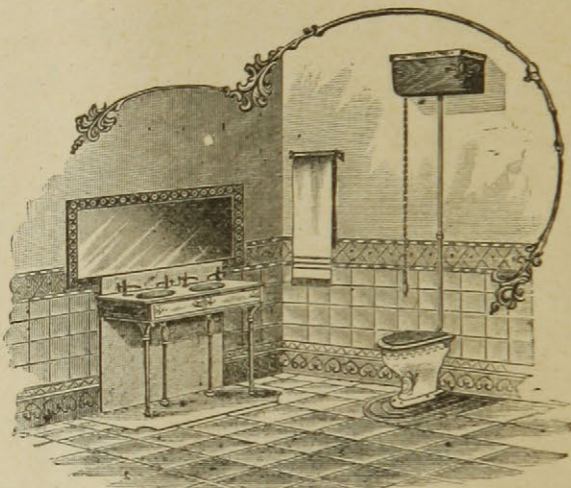
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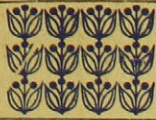
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